

Medical Library

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JUN 9 1941

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Washington, D. C.

THE LOAN SERVICE OF THE ARMY MEDICAL LIBRARY

Many inquiries come to the Army Medical Library regarding loans and many questions arise which are hard nuts to crack. For instance, shall a rare book on anatomy be loaned to a university professor, shall an unbound periodical ever be loaned, shall books be sent out of the country, shall certain works be loaned at all on account of their character? Certain principles, established through many years of practical experience, govern loans of material and it may be said at the outset, that practically all loans are to individuals through their libraries, that is, by interlibrary loans.

Material is loaned for two weeks from the date of receipt and an extension of two weeks can usually be granted. Transportation charges both ways must be met by the borrower. Some institutions have a stamp credit with the Library covering from three months to a year. If postage is not paid in advance, shipment is made by express collect. Requests for loans are required in duplicate, the duplicate being returned to the institution making the request with the necessary explanatory notations.

The most important thing for the borrower to do in making his request is to show the full name of the author, the exact title of the work, the date and place of publication in the case of a book, and where a journal article is desired, its name, the date of issue or volume number, the author's name and the title of the article with the page. Loans are made on condition that due care be taken in packing, to prevent damage in transit. This requirement is often disregarded making rebinding necessary.

The Army Medical Library makes about 15,000 loans every year or about 50 for every full day. In 1939 the Army itself was the heaviest borrower with 1,236 items. The National Institute of Health came next and the Department of Agriculture was third. Outside of Washington the Medical College of Virginia, the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine, Tulane University, and Louisiana State University are among the biggest borrowers. A number of Canadian Institutions also borrow from us regularly. Unfortunately about 30% of the requests for loans must be refused. This is due to the inability to make loans of unbound items, or items being on the restricted list. The latter include old works in poor condition and those more than 100 years old.

The binding process is so slow due to an overload at the Government Printing Office that sometimes journals' files are as long as four months out of our possession. The former rule that unbound items could not be loaned has now been modified so that any complete journal file which remains unbound for longer than six months after completion will be loaned until it goes to the bindery.

Rare works, in special cases, are sometimes loaned and occasionally books are loaned for exhibits. Formerly, most of the so-called "sex books" were not loaned and the rarer works of this character are still on the restricted list. Some of these works have been defaced and injured in the past. Whenever a book cannot be loaned, the Library suggests a photostat copy or a microfilm.

Many requests for bibliographic assistance come in addition to requests for loans. The Library maintains no bibliographic service as such, but is glad to answer questions, to give advice, and if possible, to help with a reasonable amount of assistance.

H.W.J.

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